



"MRHS - our pride and glory"



The 1965—1966 McCune Rural High School "EAGLE"

Published By The Last Graduating Class Of This School District.

McCune, Kansas

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These two pages show individuals who have given a minimum of ten years of service to our schools.

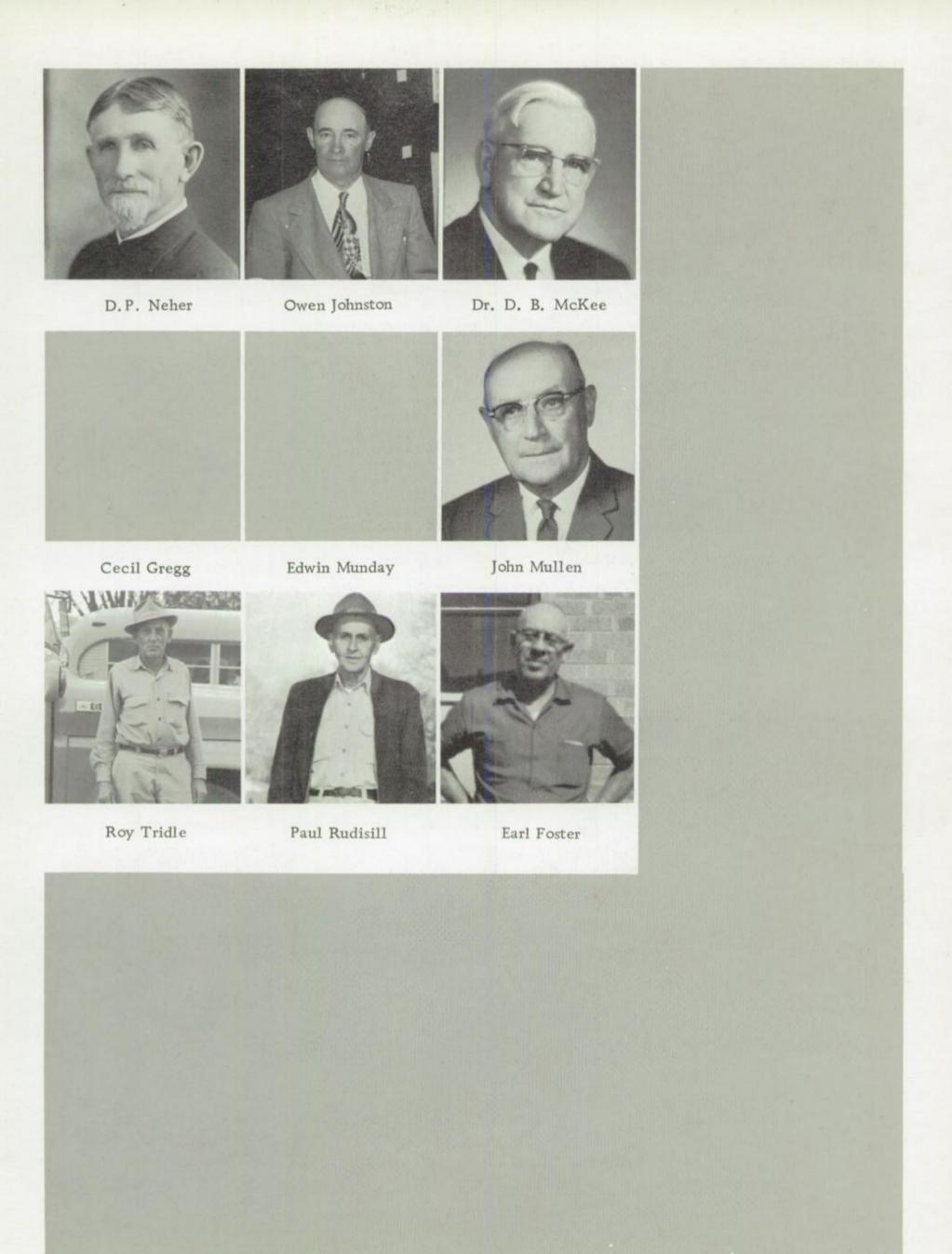
Don Riggs

Mabel Riggs

Thanks for your interest.

David D. O'Neal

Lois Herrick





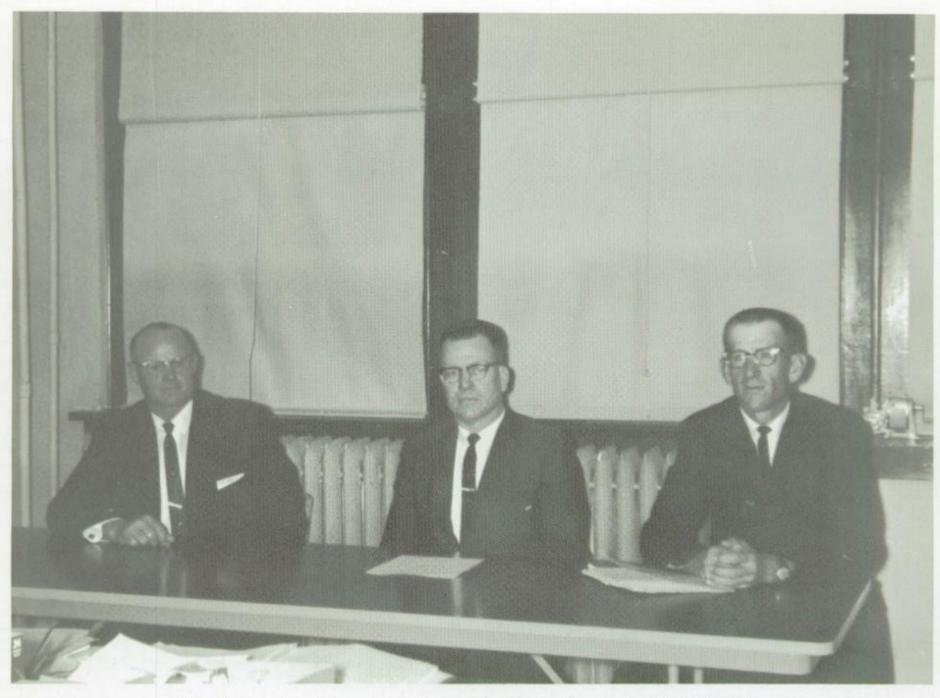
'N' Present . . . 1966



8 FE ADMINISTRATION







High School Board Members: John Best, Victor Sears, and Earl McColm.

MCCUNE STATE BANK

David D. O'Neal

Headaches and hard work go into making the final year of MRHS a huge success.





James E. Comer, Jr., Principal



Helen Smith, Secretary

Grade School Board Members

Merle Markley, John Mustard, Paul Huff



SPONSORED BY MARKLEY IMPLT. CO. AND MAC'S GROCERY







Seniors work hard for the Big "E".





Fragrant mums, colorful parade, cheering crowd, lovely Queen; exciting game—all highlights of Fall Festival.

1a. Senior Supper

2a. Senior Boys do dishes

3b. Richard--Football casualty

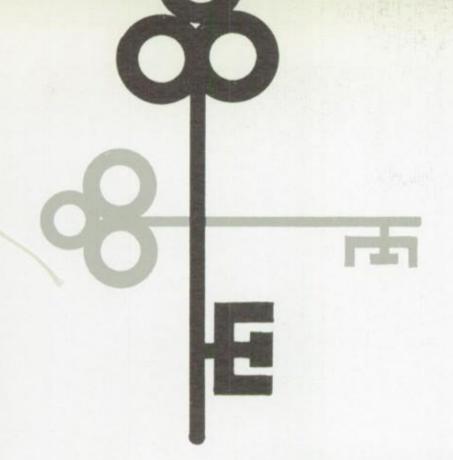
4c. Susan Nunn DAR Sr. Citizen

5c. Seniors work on budget

7c. Queen Susan Nunn



STRAUSS GRAIN CO.



SENIORS





Seniors Serve As School Leaders

Carl Brunenn

Robert Smith
Richard Wylie









Sheryl Wright

Susan Nunn



Marjory Collier Elsie Hansen

Gerald Kernick Sharon Mishler

SPONSORED BY HARRIE COLLIER PIONEER CHAIN SAW DEALER



Carol McElwain



Kathy Niebaum



Maxine Niebaum

Lavera Seibert
Pat Stephens



Dorothy Parker Larry Stewart





GEORGE STEWART AND SON

AND

SHIGLEY FUNERAL HOME





Patsy Stewart

Edwin Thomson

Kenny Wright

Senior Activities

CARL BRUNENN----F.H.A. King Att. 4; F.F.A. 1-4, Reporter, Sec., Pres.; EAGLE Staff 4; Lettermen's Club 3-4; Basketball 1-4; Honorable Mention All-Conference 2-3; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Track 1-4; STUCO 3-4, V. Pres., Pres.; Class Officer 2, Pres.; Annual King 1; Judging Team 2-4.

MARJORY COLLIER----F.H.A. 1-4, Reporter; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; EAGLE Staff 4; Band 1-3; Girls Glee 2-3; Language Club 3; Honor Roll 3-4.

ELSIE HANSEN ---- Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; EAGLE Staff 4; Annual Att. 3.

GERALD KERNICK----Annual King 4; EAGLE Staff 4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; All-School Play 2; F.H.A. 4; F.F.A. 1-4; Judging Team 3-4; Football 1-4; Mix. Chorus 3.

CAROL McELWAIN----Fall Festival Att. 1,3; F.F.A. Att. 3; Pep Club 1-4, Treas., Pres., Rep.; Y-Teens 1-4, Finance Chrm., Publicity Chrm., V. Pres.; EAGLE Staff 4; F.H.A. 1-4, Treas., V. Pres.; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Mix. Chorus 3; Band 2-3; Honor Roll 1,3-4; Girls Glee 1-3; STUCO Rep. 3; Class Officer 3, Treas.; DAR Nominee 4.

SHARON MISHLER----Pep Club 1-4, Rep; Y-Teens 1-2; F.H.A. 1-2,4; Girls Glee Club 4; Band 4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; All-School Play 2; Language Club 2; EAGLE Staff 4; Girls Basketball 2-3.

KATHY NIEBAUM ---- STUCO Rep. 2; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; EAGLE Staff 4; Honor Roll 1-4; F.H.A. 1-2.

MAXINE NIEBAUM----EAGLE Staff 4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; F.H.A. 1-2.

SUSAN NUNN----Fall Festival Queen 4; Pep Club 1-4, V. Pres.; Y-Teens 1-4, Worship Chrm., Pres.; F.H.A. 1-4, Historian, Dist. 2nd V. Pres., Nat. Historian Candidate; All-School Play 2; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; STUCO Rep. 1; Band 1-3; Mix. Chorus 3; Honor Roll 1-4; Class Officer 1,3, Sec.; Language Club 1-2, Pres.; EAGLE Editor 4; Girls Basketball 2-3; DAR Candidate 4.

DOROTHY PARKER----Pep Club 1-3; Y-Teens 1-3; F.H.A. 1-3; Girls Glee 1-3; Honor Roll 1-3.

ROBERT SMITH----Judging Team 1,2; Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; All-School Play 2; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Mix. Chorus 3; Honor Roll 1-4; Lettermen's Club 3-4; Class Officer 1,4, Pres.; Track 1-4; EAGLE Business Manager 4; Boys Quartet 1; STUCO 1,3.

PAT STEPHENS----Fall Festival Att. 2; Annual Queen 4; F.F.A. Queen 4; All-School Play 2; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Pep Club 1-4, Rep.; Cheerleader 3-4; Y-Teens 1-4, Service Chrm., Treas., Pres.; F.H.A. 1-4, Pianist, Parliamentarian, Sec.; STUCO Treas. 4; Band 1-3; Mix. Chorus 3; Girls Glee 1-3; Honor Roll 1-3; Class Officer 3, Treas.; EAGLE Staff 4; Majorette 1; Girls Basketball 2-3; DAR Nom.

LARRY STEWART --- F. F. A. 3-4, Sec.; Judging Team 3; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; EAGLE Staff 4.

PATSY STEWART----Pep Club 1-4; F.H.A. 1-4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Language Club 3; Mix. Chorus 3; Girls Glee 2-3; EAGLE Staff 4.

EDWIN THOMSON----F. F. A. 1-4, Treas.; Football 1-4; Basketball 1; All-School Play 2; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Lettermen's Club 3-4; Class Officer 3, V. Pres.; Track 1-4; EAGLE Staff 4; F. H. A. 4.

KENNETH WRIGHT----F.H.A. Att. 2; F.F.A. 1-4, Reporter; Judging Team 2; STUCO Rep. 4; Football 1-4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Band 1-3; Mix. Chorus 3; Boys Glee 3; Lettermen's Club 3-4; Track 1; EAGLE Staff 4.

SHERYL WRIGHT----F. F. A. Queen 1; Pep Club 1-2, Sec.; Y-Teens 1-2; All-School Play 2; Sr. Play 4; F.H.A. 1-2, 4, Hist.; Band 1-2, Majorette; Girls Glee 1-2; Honor Roll 1-2; Class Officer 1-2, 4 Treas., Sec.; Cheerleader 2; EAGLE Photographer 4; Annual Queen 2; STUCO Rep. 4; Girls Basketball 2.

RICHARD WYLIE----F.H.A. Att. 1; F.H.A. 4; F.F.A. 1-4, V. Pres.; Asst. EAGLE Editor 4; Judging Team 2; Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1-2; All-School Play 2; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; STUCO Rep. 2; Lettermen's Club 3-4; Class Officer 3-4, Pres., V. Pres.

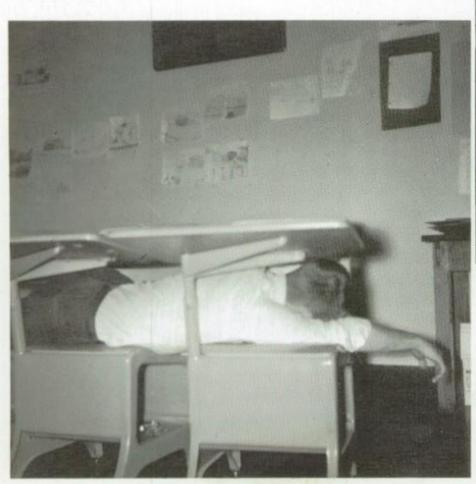
Senior Trip Projects



Carol McElwain sells candy to Kenny Nutt.



Carl Brunenn after a day of selling ads.



Kenny Wright sells a tapestry to Mr. O'Neal.

AND
McCUNE FARMERS UNION
COOP. ASSOC.



Resting from a trip to Parsons to sell annual "ads".

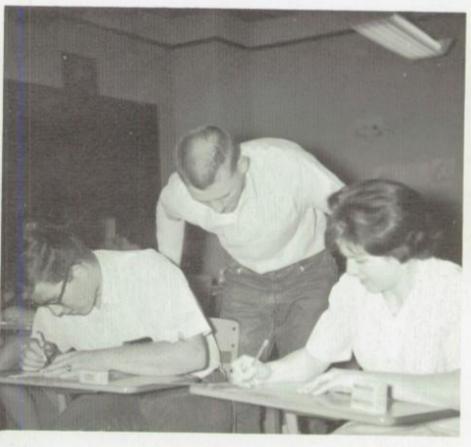
1965-66 Eagle Staff

Officers

GUTTERIDGE PHARMACY

Photographers





Bob Smith, Richard Wylie, Susan Nunn

Sheryl Wright and Edwin Thomson





"It's just the lines that bother us!"

Seniors work hard on the play between tests and football games.

12 years at McCune Schools

"Constable	Ierry	from	Fulton's	Ferry"

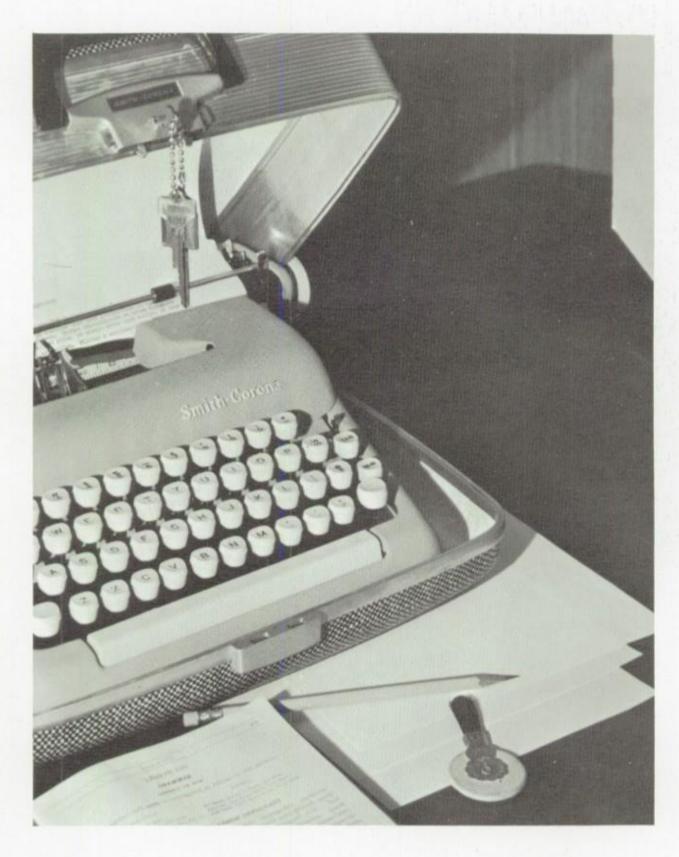
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Mort Flint .								Bob Smith
Henry Tilton						2.6	,	. Richard Wylle
Alf Perkins.							8 3	. Gerald Kernick
Eddie Bond .								. Eddie I nomson
Farl Jarvis .								. Kenny Wright
Mason		- 2						Larry Stewart
Mrs. Bond .								Susan Nunn
Tune Bradshay	W							Pat Stephens
Kit Carter .					+			Carol McElwain
Mrs. Shelly								Marjory Collier
Mrs. Harvey								. Kathy Niebaum
Miss Plumb .								. Patsy Stewart
Millie Shelle	ey						1	Maxine Niebaum





Richard Wylie, Sheryl Wright, and Carol McElwain

8 E UNDERCLASSMEN





Juniors assumed new responsibilities of upper classmen







Gary Baldwin



Tommy Barton



David Billington



Catherine Boor



Ronnie Burk



Phil Comer



Peggy Getman



Carolyn Huff



Mavis Markley



Judith Michael



Jim Mishler



Larry Montee



Connie McCaslin



Sheila McColm



David McGuire



Richard Nunn



Mike Nutt



Richard Shouse



Alvin Thomas



Rosemary Ulbrich



Wynonia Ware

They worked hard on magazine sales to finance a wonderful prom.



Frank Amershek



Gary Baldwin



Gayle Best



Gary Brown

Sophomores A year of fun and frolic



Anita Clugston



Tim Davidson



Linda Getman



David Han



Jackie Kountz



Colleen Maffei



Kathy McColm



Joy McGuire



Kenneth Nutt



Don Rehmert



Joe Sears



Jack Shaffer



Sharon Sistler



Luther Smith



Joyce Stephens



Evelina Steward



Wayne Wells



Larry White



Don Wright



Dixie Zwahlen

Midnight oil burned brightly over Anthony, axioms, and angels as they struggled to conquer Julius Caesar and geometry. 19

Freshmen

SPONSORED BY JAMES SHOE STORE AND THOMAS MOTORS



Glen Allen



Ella Barton



Melvin Boor



Betsy Davidson



Nikki Dauron



Larry Dunnick



Patty Graver



Billy Lahey



Martha Lyth



Darrel Markley



Joyce Mishler



Eddie Nutt



David O'Neal



Roger Parsons



Wanda Pool



Joan Rehmert



Glenda Shouse



Carolyn Thomson



Vernon Ulbrich



Roger Wells

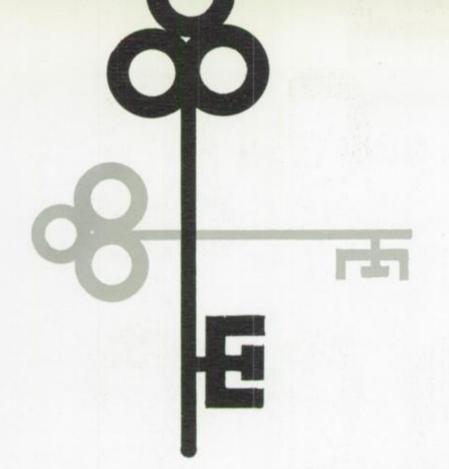


George Willard

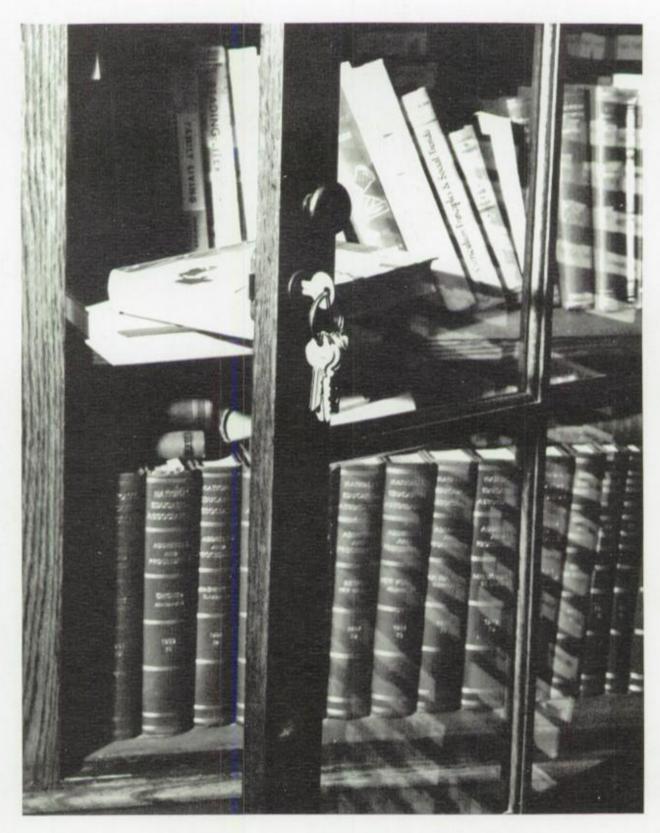


Jeanne Zimmerman

Freshmen do their part in making this a successful school year.



FACULTY







Y- Teen Officers correlate school and spiritual things



Spanish Class entertains at Open House



MRS. ALICE BALCOMBE

Foreign Language Spanish, Latin and Psychology Classes strive to improve

Classes strive to improve communication, bring about human understanding

Latin I learns root words



Y-Teen Float entry at Fall Festival

Home Economics



Boys prove to be good cooks!



These girls serve as FHA officers.



A Sophomore Class meeting in full swing

FHA Float placed 1st in Fall Festival



MRS. ALMEDA CLOSS
Sophomore Officers



Tim Davidson, Coleen Maffei, Gayle Best

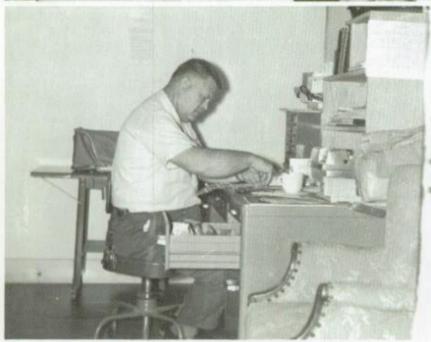


Guidance, Natural Science,



Mr. Comer helps Sheila McColm Using the microscope





Keeping student Files up-to-date



MR. JAMES E. COMER, JR.



Diane Johnston gets acquainted



Studying for 6 wks? tests

Commerce Department

Using their hands and minds,
students learn to manipulate
MR. JERRY COX
business machines.



Typing students working on yearbook



Our Future Business (?) Men and Secretarys





Big-wigs of the Student-Council



Junior Class Officers

Social Science



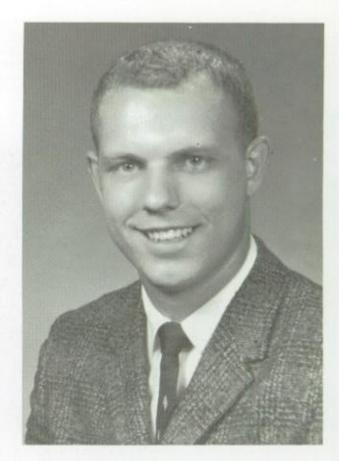
Learning where America is on the map



Seniors learn about the Constitution



Freshmen Class Meeting



CARL DRUART



Studying problems of the world



Glenn Allen, Joyce Mishler, and Darrel Markley

Pep Club Officers



Freshman Phys, Ed. Class



Grade School Girls play softball on pretty days

Physical Education



MISS JANE FLORES



Miss Flores spends part of her day "guarding" Study Hall

J. C. PENNEY CO. OF PITTSBURG

Agriculture And Shop

MR. IRA JOHNSTON



FFA Float entry at Fall Festival



FFA Creed

CREED

I believe in the future of Farming, with a faith born not of words but of deeds—achievements won by the present and past generations of Farmers; in the promise of better days through better ways, even as the better things we now show have come up to us from the struggles of former years.

I believe that to live and work on a good farm is pleasant as well as challenging; for I know the joys and disconducts of farm life and haid an inburn foundness for those associations which, even in hours of discouragement, I cannot deny.

I believe in leadership from ourselves and

Couracement, I cannot deny.

I believe in leadership from ourselves and respect from others. I believe in my own ability to work efficiently and think clearly, with such knowledge and skill as I can secure, and in the ability of organized farmers to serve our own and the public interest in marketing the product of our toil. I believe we can safeguard those rights against practices and policies that are unfair.

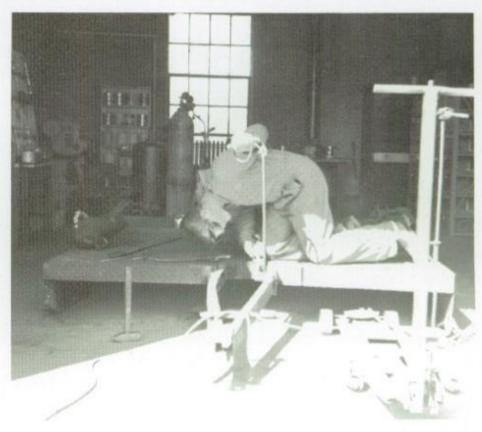
I believe in less dependence on begging and more power in bargaining; in the life abundant and enough honest wealth to help make it so-for others as well as movel; in less need for charity and more of it when needed; in being happy myself and playing square with those whose happiness depends upon me.

I believe that rural America can and will nobl true to the best traditions in our national life and that I can exert an influence in a) home and community which will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task. (Copyright)

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Freshmen boys get practice in painting.



Tim Davidson tries his head at welding



FFA Officers work under the supervision of the Adviser

Athletics, Drivers' Ed., And Drafting



Interest in drafting mounts quickly.



MR. DAN NANCE



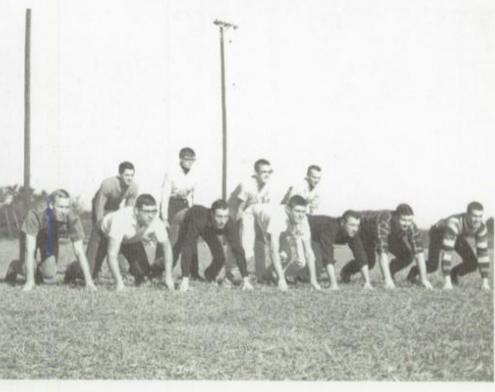
All creatures of the earth--take notice: Beginning drivers



"A" Squad gets pointers in a new play



Freshmen "gym" class gets in a little road practice



Music

Sheila McColm sings at music festivals



Twirlers look sharp and add much to the band



Bob Smith entertains frequently



MRS. DANA SALIBA



Grade School Chorus presents Christmas Operetta

Mathematics



Our future problem-solvers



MR. KENNETH SCHULZ



The whole TRIG class
Three days with this group, oh no!



Be nice to us or we'll blow you up!



Math, science answer education challenge. Algebra I class first to use "Modern Algebra".

Five chemistry students learn the structure of atoms and elements; how to form compounds; and the process of balancing a chemical equation.

English, Speech, And Library

Busy (?) Sophomores



The Library Helpers



MISS MARYLOU WILLIS



Talent Show Pantomime



This is English?



Laying out the EAGLE

SPONSORED BY PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF PITTSBURG

A Typical Day



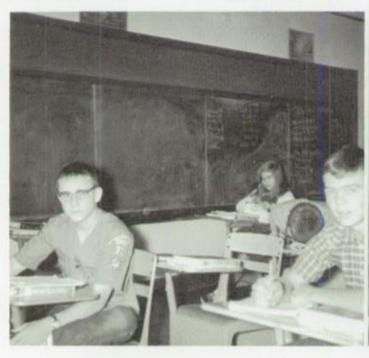
Dodo: bird's view of the Juniors



A Teacher's Revenge



Heap Big Bad Injuns



"The drudgery of English"



"Maybe Evei will learn"



A "study" in EYES or 3 Juniors and a \log



No one can study with Wayne singing!



Hen-session

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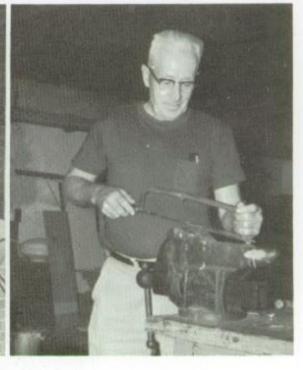
Dorothy Montee

Laura Stewart

Evla Lavon Wylie







Earl Foster

Otto Brown

Olin Brown

Special services make school happier, healthier, and not so hungry.







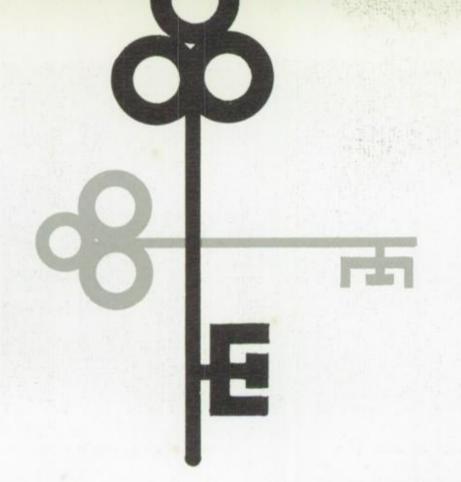


Roy Tridle

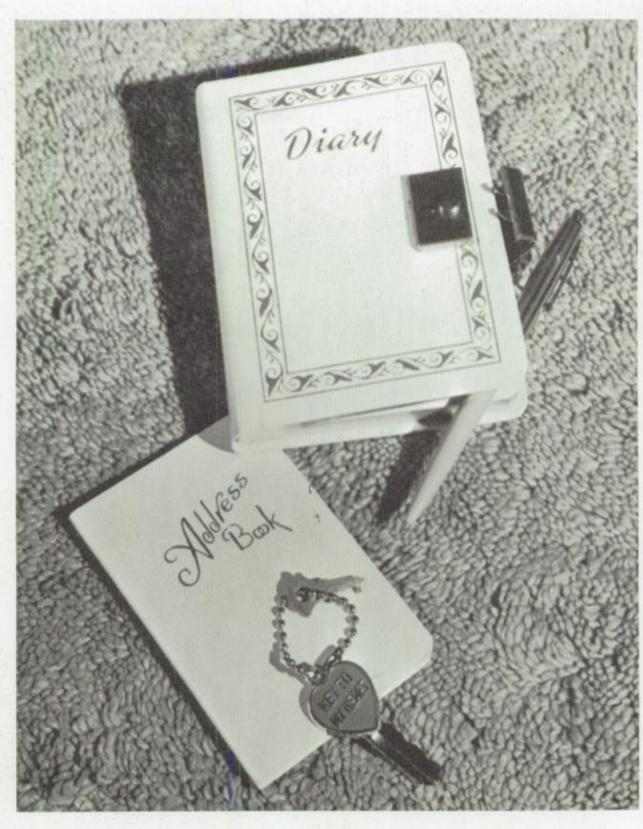
Ted Ohmart

Melvin Harris

Wayne Ware



FAVORITES







Eagle King: Gerald Kernick

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Eagle Queen: Pat Stephens

SPONSORED BY BEST ENTERPRISES



FFA-FHA Queen And King:

Pat Stephens And Darrel Markley



Basketball Queen: Connie McCaslin



Fall Festival Queen: Susan Nunn

SPONSORED BY BART PARSONS, STATE FARM INS.



Fall Festival Attendants:
Judith Michael, Jeanne Zimmerman, Dixie Zwahlen

SPONSORED BY PEOPLES' BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOC.



FFA-FHA Attendants: Rosemary Ulbrich, Nikki Dauron, Joy McGuire, Luther Smith, Carl Brunenn, David McGuire



Basketball Queen Attendants: Joyce Stephens And Carol McElwain

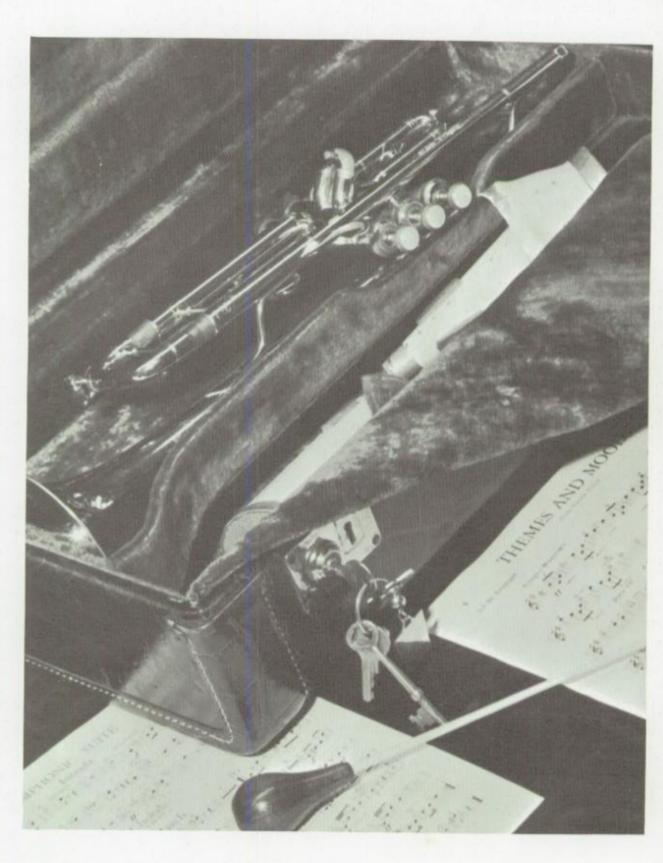
SPONSORED BY KIRKLAND INSURANCE AND MEADOW GOLD, PARSONS



Eagle Attendants:
Bob Smith, Sheila McColm, Melvin Boor And Kathy McColm

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8 FF ORGANIZATIONS







LETTERGIRLS

Anita Clugston Wanda Pool Connie McCaslin Kathy Shepard Coleen Maffei Sharon Sitsler



High School Chorus



Carolyn Huff



Judith Michael



Evelina Stewart



High School Band

DRUM MASCOT



Rhonda Hosiner

DRUM MAJORETTE



Sheila McColm



Head Cheerleader:

EVELINA STEWART

Eagle Cheerleaders

PAT STEPHENS



JUDITH MICHAEL



KATHY McCOLM





High School Pep Club

Y-Teen Officers





Pep Council



Y-Teen members presented the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter assemblies, and also held a special assembly observing World Fellowship Week.

Future Homemakers Of America



Backview of 1st prize float

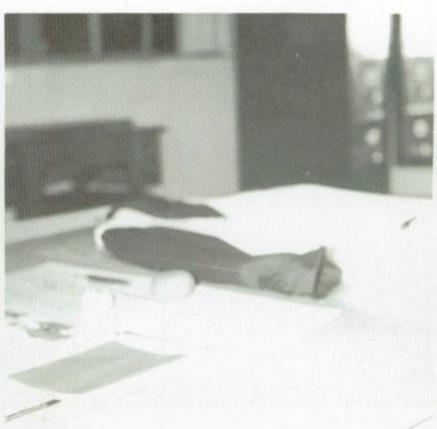




FHA Officers



Senior Girls Feed, Boys do Clean-up



Display for Parents' Night





Talent Show Participants

Soph. fellows learn butchering





FFA boys take advantage of "Slave Labor"



the 1965-66 FFA Members



The Student Council has been unusually active this year. Members sold EAGLE penants to support their dance fund.

They were also responsible for the fine Lyceum programs that were presented.

Officers: Mr. Jerry Cox, Sponsor, Carl Brunenn, President, Carolyn Huff, Carl Brunenn, Pat Stephens, Phil Comer, Mr. Cox, Standing.

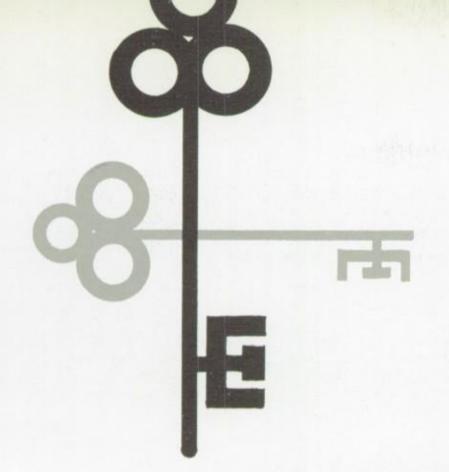




Representatives

Assembly Program Guinea Pigs





ATHLETICS

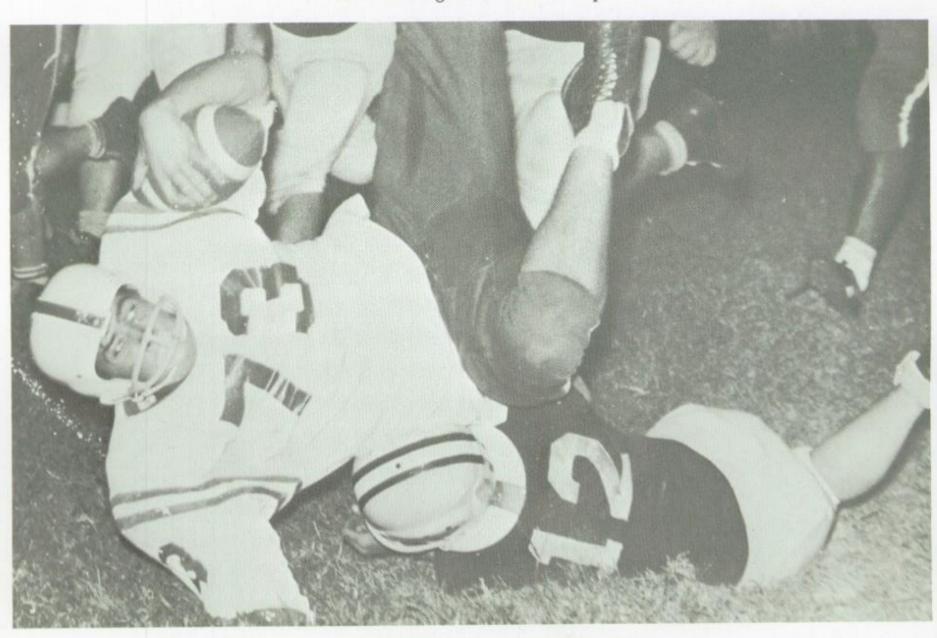




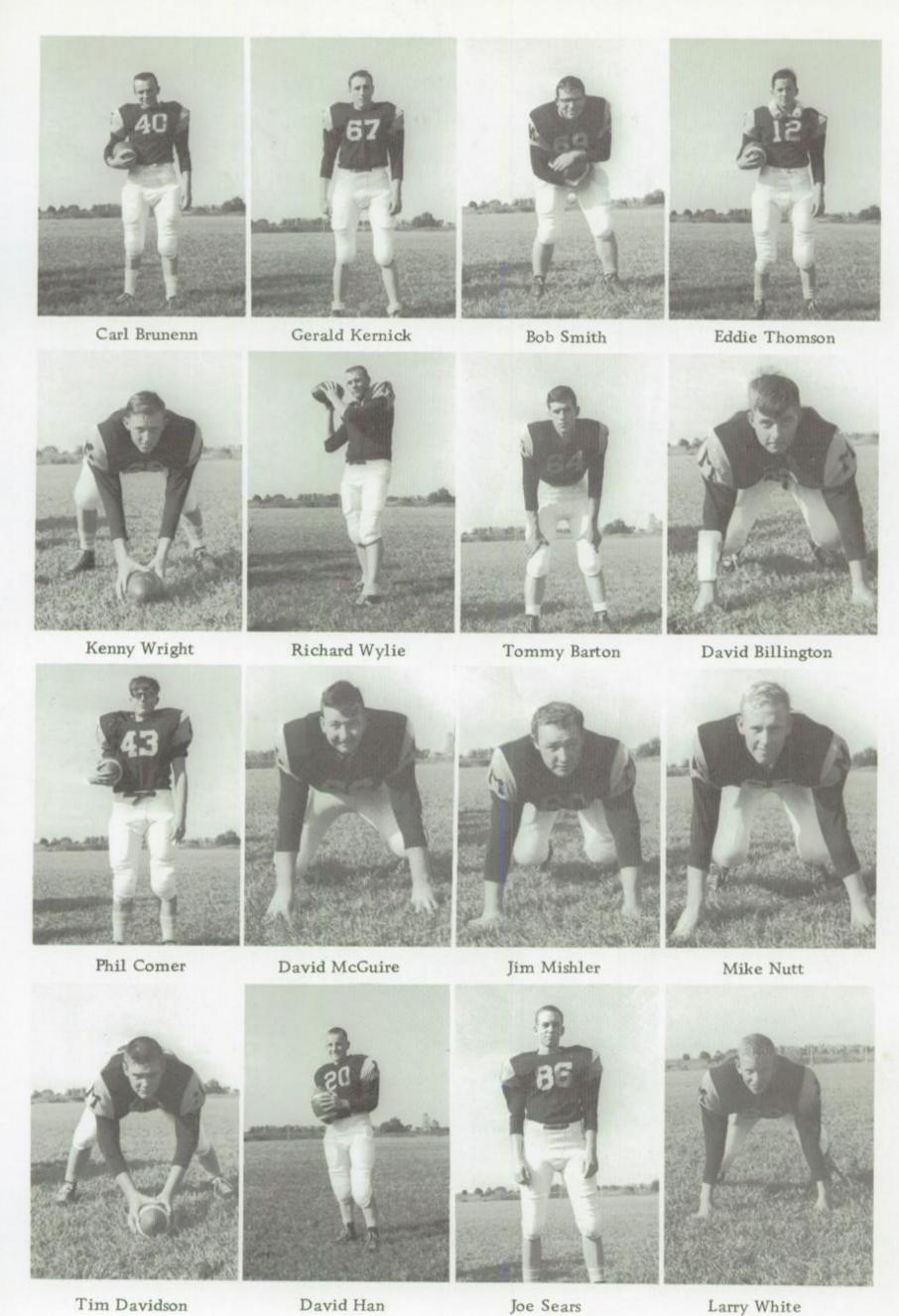


ROW 1: Wells, Dunnick, Allen, Han, Davidson, Parsons, O'Neal, Kountz. ROW 2: White, Billington, Amershek, Nutt, Mishler, Comer, K. Wright, Kernick, Thomson, D. Wright. ROW 3: Brunenn, Lahey, Wylie, McGuire, M. Nutt, Sears, Smith, Barton, Assist. Coach-Schulz, Coach-Nance.

Homecoming Game with Chetopa



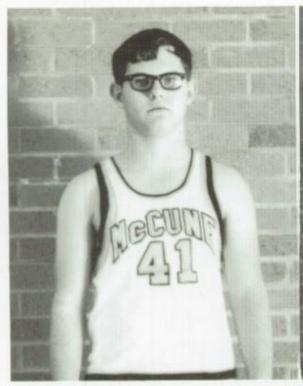
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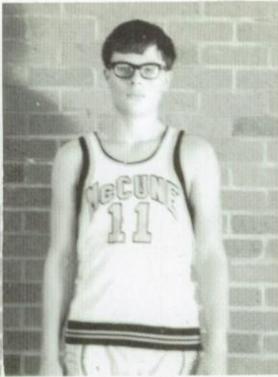


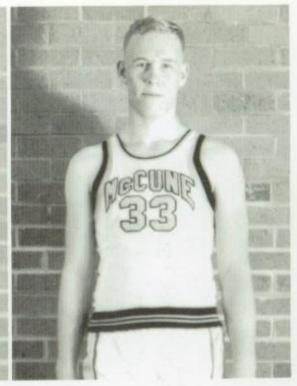
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Joe Sears

Larry White







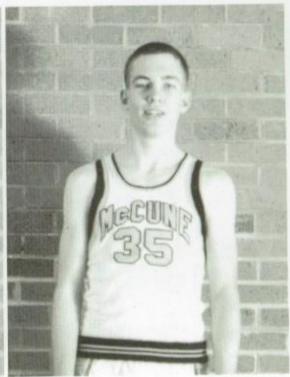
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Phil Comer

Mike Nutt



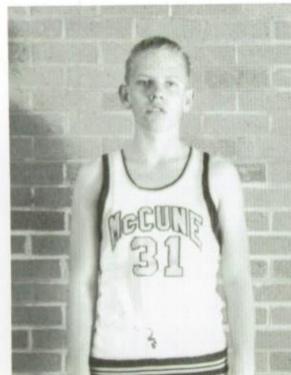




Tim Davidson

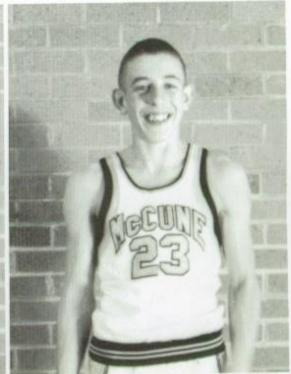
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Larry White

Larry Dunnick

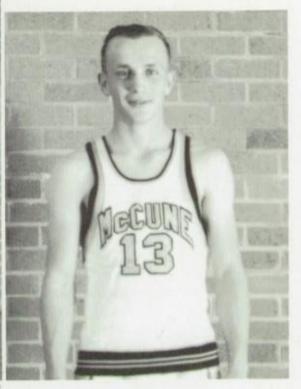
Bill Lahey

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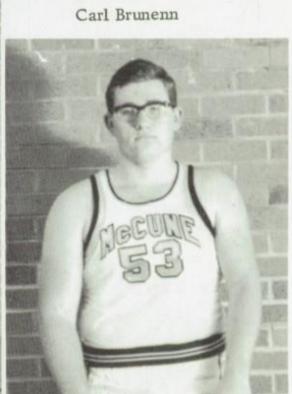
EAGLE'S set high standards of

"A" and "B" basketball teams







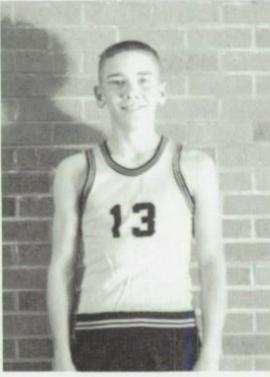


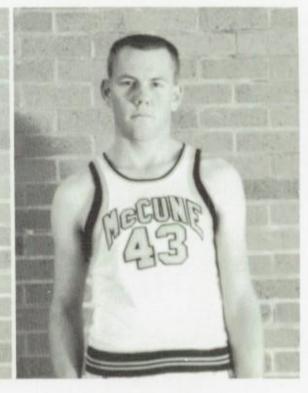
Darrell Markley

Roger Parsons

Bob Smith







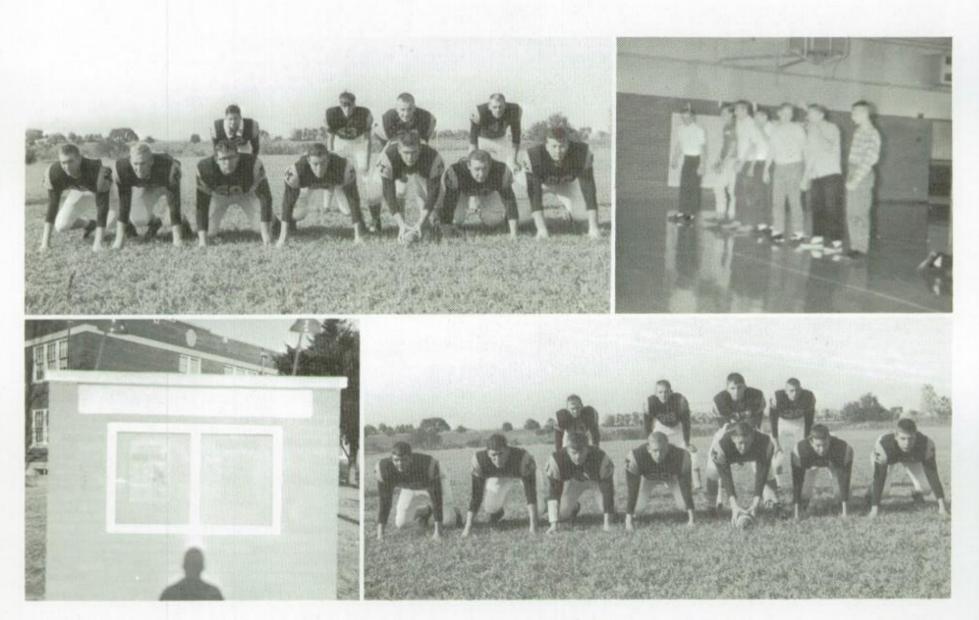
Sportmanship-this is the true mark of an athlete!

Richard Wylie

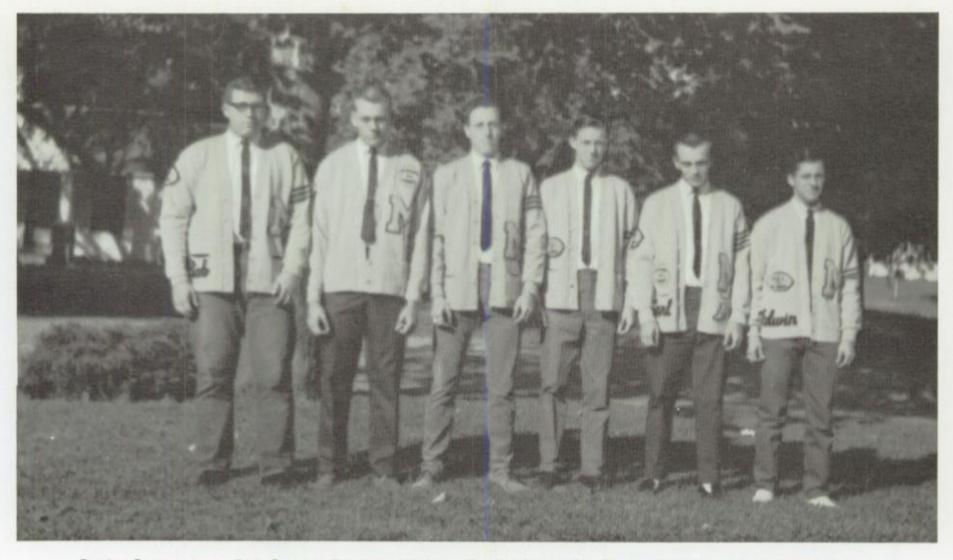
AND TRAMMELL AND BELLAH



The entire football squad



Gift from Seniors of '65



Senior Lettermen: Bob Smith, Richard Wylie, Gerald Kernick, Kenny Wright, Carl Brunenn, and Eddie Thomson.



Junior Lettermen: David McGuire, Philip Comer and Jim Mishler.

Eagle Lettermen "65"

Sophomore Letterman Kenny Nutt



To win a coveted EAGLE Letter, individuals must play in an established number of "quarters" and must possess all the qualities of a fine athlete.

EAGLE LETTERMEN have high standards OF SPORTSMANSHIP. Basketball officials of the 1964-65 season gave our team an excellent rating in "attitude." We are indeed proud of this year's lettermen.

Phil Comer



Gerald Kernick

Track Squad

Freshmen out for track





Bob Smith



Eddie Thomson

Richard Wylie

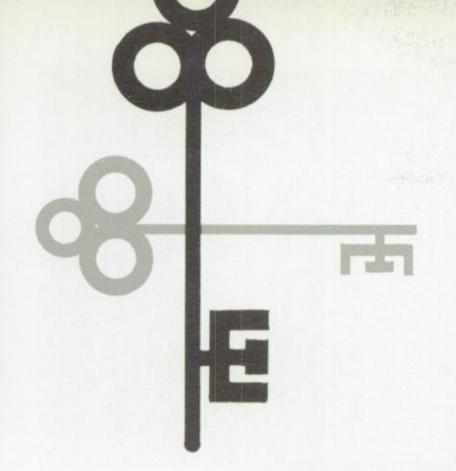




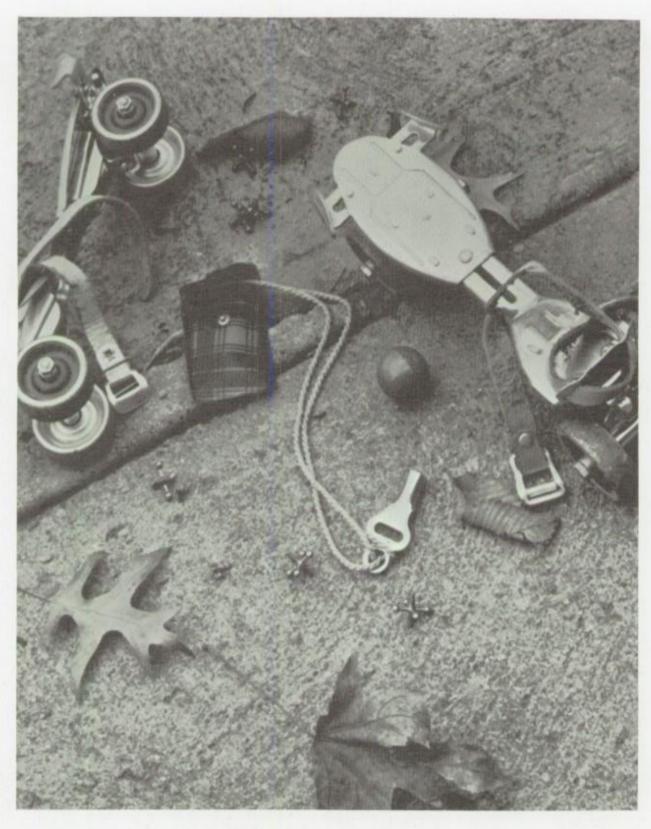


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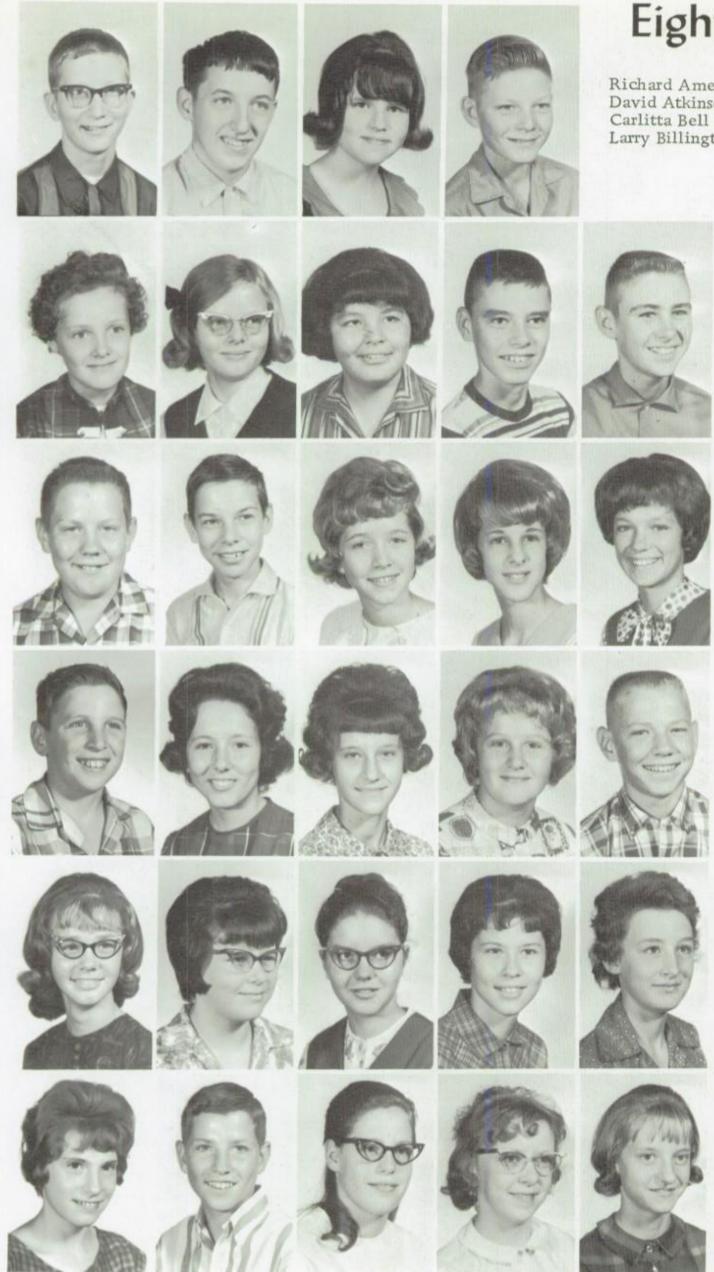






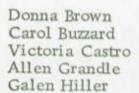
GRADE SCHOOL FACULTY

JIM NEILL, 8th
KAROLYN HANKS, 7th
VELDA WESTERVELT, 6th
DONNA JOHNSTON, 5th
NANCY HARRIS, 4th
LOIS HERRICK, 3rd
NELLE GEARY, 2nd
MABEL RIGGS, 1st



Eighth Grade

Richard Amershek David Atkinson Larry Billington



Terry Holcomb Billy Johnson Sheila Johnston Susie Jones Sharon Kountz

Kenny Maffie Kathy Maxwell Glenna McColm Shelley McColm Warren Dale McGown

Sheila Nutt LaDonna Parker Gloria Pool Kathy Shepard Cheryl Shouse

Carolan Smith Mark Smith Sharon Speck Linda Stewart Peggy Thomson

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Stanley Clawson Fredrick Closs Paula Clugston Roland Dalrymple







Patricia Flaharty Jeffrey Johnston Christy Jones Rodney Long









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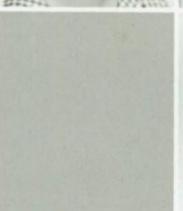


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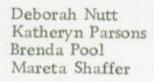
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Ricky Shaffer Dennis Shouse June Smith Cynthia White

Fifth Grade







Gene Allen

Janet Bennett







Mark Bergmann

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Marvin Boor













Roberta Closs

Steven Clugston Cathy McCaslin

Duane Davis

Vicki Markley

Danny Egbert













Cindy Trotnic

Randy Kirby

Connie Maxwell

Allen McColm

Jan Nutt

Johnny Mishler













Connie Shepard

Steven Parsons

Gary Stephens

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Susan Allen

Donna Bennett

Ellen Billington

Bonnie Grandle

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Terry Johnson

Kim Jones

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Mark Pool

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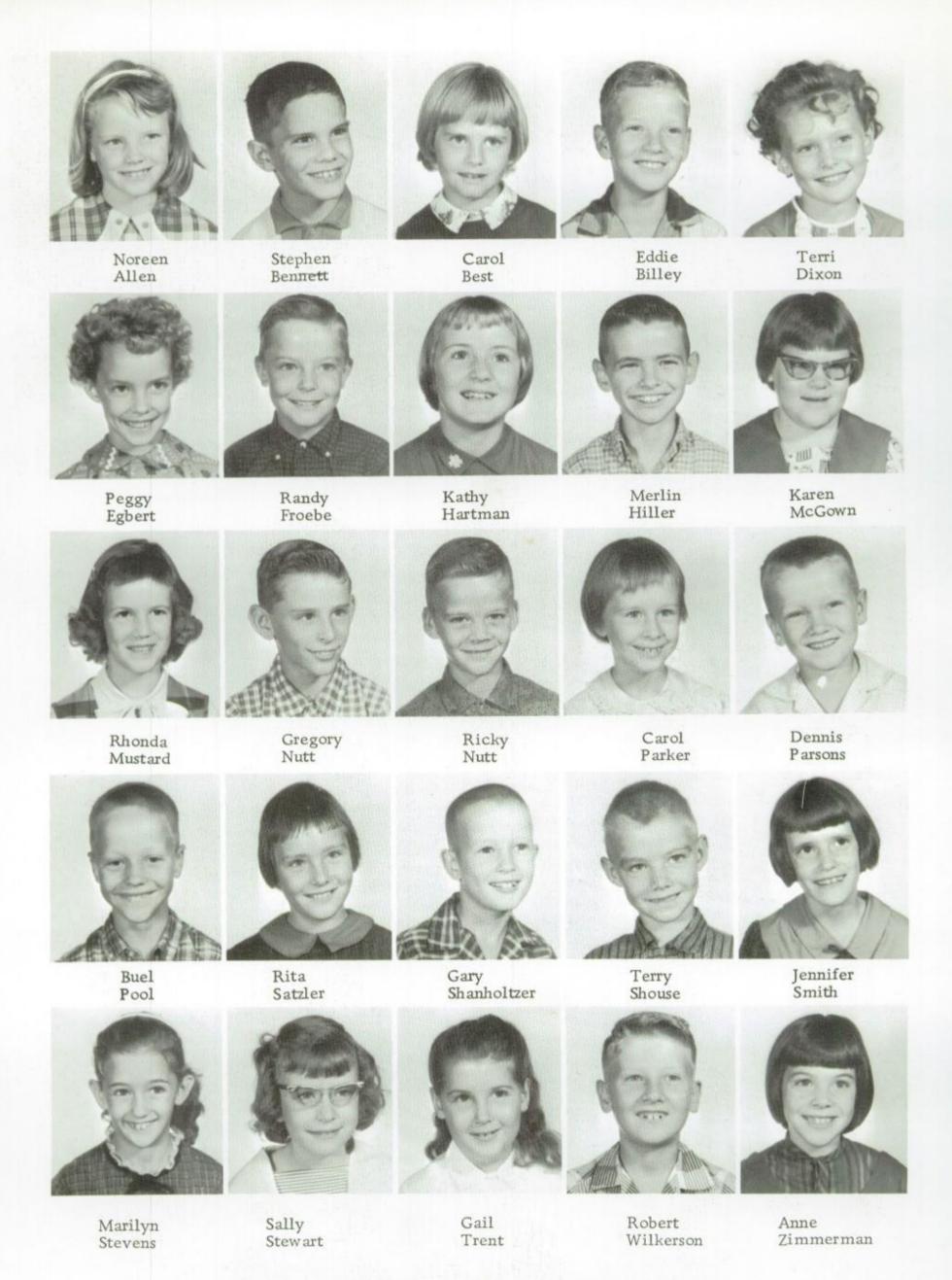
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Third Grade



Amy Bennett Chris Bennett



Bambi Crumpacker David Deill

First Grade









Philip Deill Melinda Dixon Kathy Hey Carol Hiller









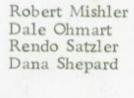
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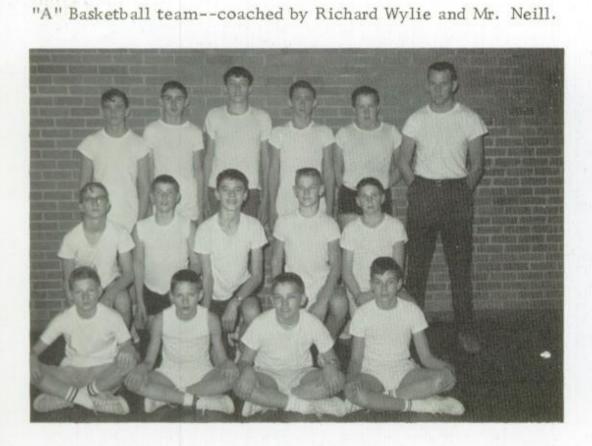








Kristi Shepard Judy Shouse Bonnie Thomson Wanda Ulery



"B" team



Spring Training



Cheerleaders



Kathy Nutt



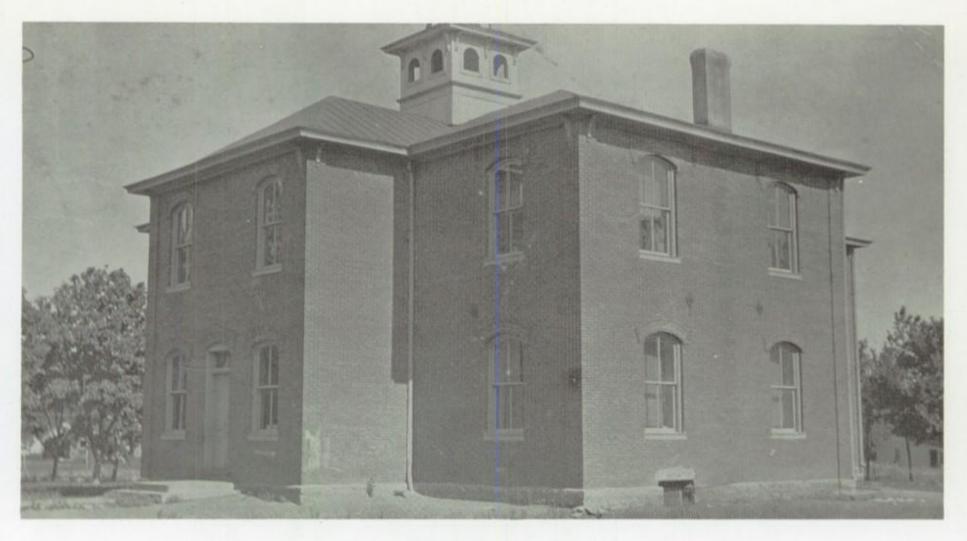
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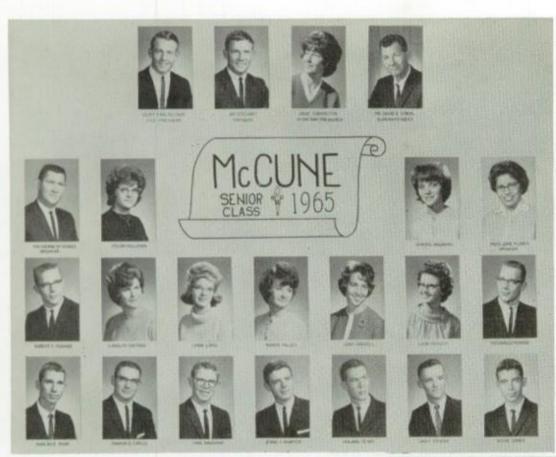
The community's first school building

It is the purpose of the following pages to give as complete and as accurate coverage of McCune Rural High School as possible. 1966 marks the beginning of a new chapter in our school's history. McCune has now joined other nearby schools to become Unified District 247. Were it not for the alumni and many friends of this school as book such as this would not have been possible—it is to you this book is dedicated.

Our present plant



Many special thanks goes to Mr. Russell J. Pile now of Muncie, Kansas, who contributed \$123.00 towards the publication of this section of our book. Mr. Pile was a member of the Class of '43.











































Class of 1961

































RURAL HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1960



















































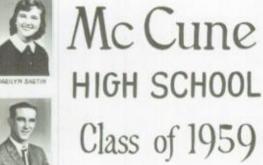














































































































































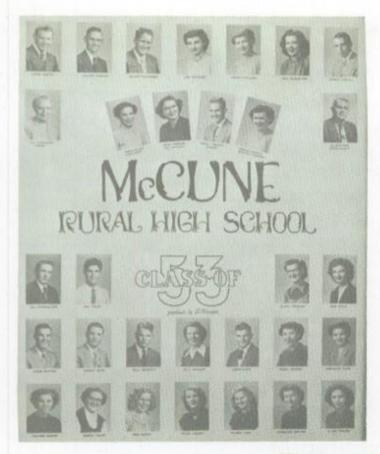














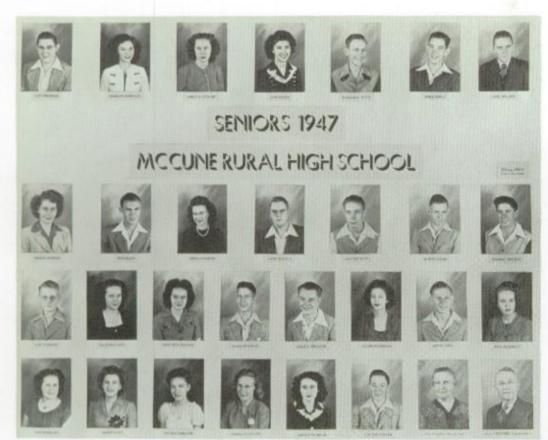




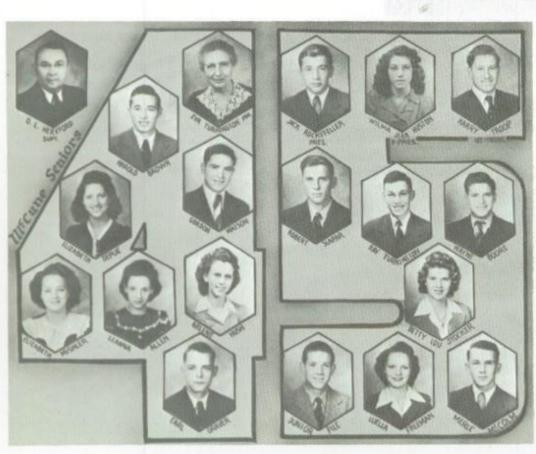








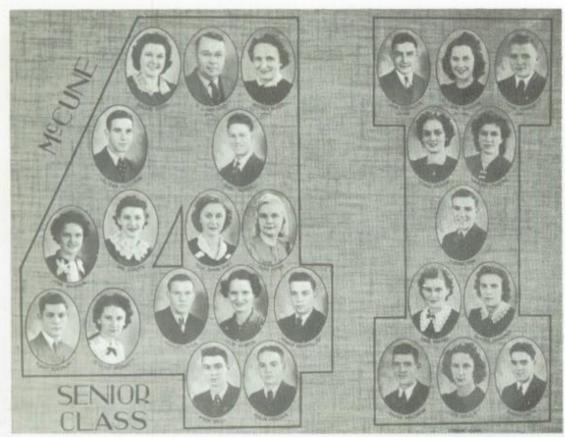












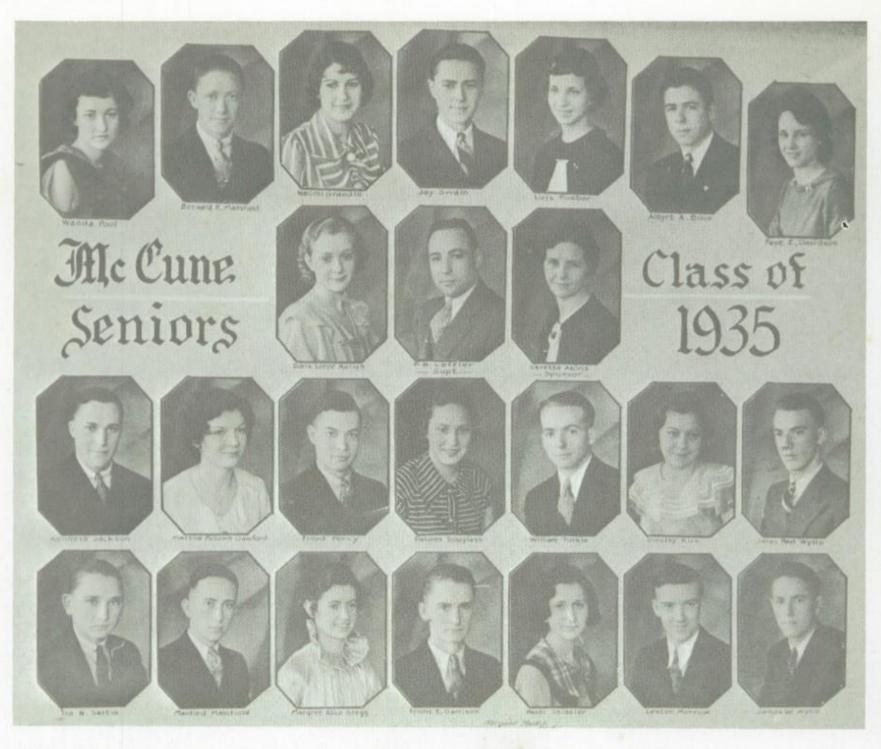








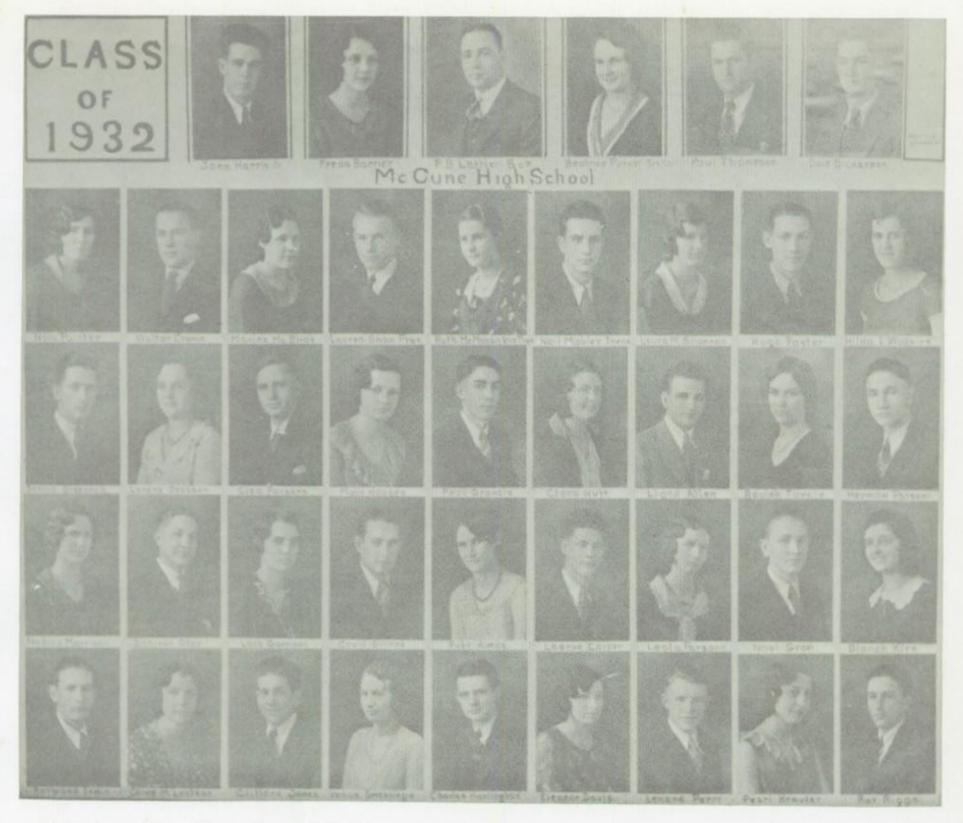




1934: Marvin L. Barrow, Elizabeth Boore, Shirley C. Himes, Herman E. Haille, Edna Johnston, Lois Kirby, Ester Krauter, Willard Mayhugh, Lawrence McElwain, Doyle Meanor, Lucile Morgan, Bob Morrison, Conrad Morrison, Irene Overly, Opal B. Parsons, Merle Riggs, Wilma Samp, Floyd Steed, Maxine Harris, Hazel Tridle, Lois Widner, Cathren Schnorr, and Stewart Streetmaker.

1933: Mary Ellen Davis Mary Mason Pauline Kirk Ward Mansfield Paul Hunt Bessie Montee Otis Thomas Harold Spease Harold Steed Elsie Tridle Carroll Crawford Lloyd Bell Helen McMahan Wm. Montgomery Leslie Thomas Leatha Merril Genevieve Hazel Sylvia Lange Mae Irene Mechling Burnice Allen





1931: Wayne Long, Roy Allen, Willard Boor, Daurice Ahda Harley, Alfred S. Ewan, Louise Boor, George W. Brooks, Esther Adamson, Elinor Hankins, Maxine Wilson, Adah Faith Nolan, Virginia Shively, Phanetta Gibson, Donna Cooper, Alice Green, Maxine Morrison, Ailene McGown, George W. Garrison, Nancy Ann Streetmaker, Jennie Mansfield.

1930: Jessie Scott, Alexandar Parsons, Elsa L. Ford, Eunice Steed, Lorene Bateman, Ira Houston, Evelyn Harley, Rosamond Ford, Kathryn Kelley, Cloyse Lucas, Charles Chapin, Mary McMahan, Velda Ross, Elda Lane, David Baker, Ula Carr, Elsie Austin, Dorris Miller, Marguerite Mays, Helen Parsons, Nora Sartin, Alice Painter, Fred Samp, Gerald Simmons, Florence Colegrove.

1929: Richard Sayers, Ralph Samp, Opal Boor, Rex Ewan, Ralph Ricketts, David Evans, Myrtle Swearingin, Victor Burch, Donald Bates, Lawrence McCaslin, Rufus Ball, Harale Ross, Florence Schnorr, Mildred Carper, Harold F. Doty, Byrtene Barrow, Ella McMahan, Clarence Mansfield, Johnnie Kirk, Ernest Traylor.

1928: Harold Wadkins, Treva Vanslyke, Ruth Spillman, Virginia Sadler, Clifford Ross, Doyle Rahorn, Eathel Parsons, Charles Parsons, Dick Parsons, Mildred Painter, Zilpha Nairn, Clifford McMahan, Herman Marriot, Raymond Jackson, Millie Greer, Helen Faucett, Harold Dixon, Lester Daniel, Henrietta Baugher, Joseph Ashcraft, Gerald Amend, Wilbur Allen, Joseph Trabue.

FRUIT-O-MATIC COMPANY
VENDING SERVICE

LAFAYETTE, CALIFORNIA



1927 Frank Kelley Harold Kelley Lawrence Ricketts Alfred Lanfear Kenneth Sadler Opal Simmons Geraldine Crawford Neva Moore Marian Roese Thelma Streetmaker Bertha Painter Pauline Dyer Mildred Smirl Rolla Schnorr Harold Bronson Harold Traylor Fern Nutt Mildred Atkinson Loren Ashcraft Esther Green Alexander Roese Wyley Bosley Bernice Harley Lawrence Cunningham Anita Miller Mildred Weed

1965 Fall Festival Class Reunion Float

1926 Johnnie Burris Pauline Mason Estel Hamilton Lucius Trabue Claude Welch Iro White Dicie Mechling Elizabeth Trabue Floyd Harrington Otto Brown Bessie Copper Laurel Bateman Emory Frame Alice Atkinson Paul Hathhorn Frank Sayers



1925 Herbert Baker Gladys Carns Opal Gregg Mary Gibson Martha Gibson Thelma Hamilton Vernon Hall Clifford Kirk Charles Laird Robert Montee Ralph Mullen Nora Nolan Nellie Overley Olive Parsons Jay Riggs Helen Scott Leonard Turney Anna Wade Dorothy Wolfe Murlin Wilson Helen Walker Evelyn Wadkins Charles Whitlock



1924 Tom Carper Waunita Cook Julia Ralston Robert Savers Lena Shultz Calla Stainke Louetta Wadkins Mildred Whitlock Margaret Baker Alma Wolfe Marie Wade Mary Traylor Forrest Turney Mabel Roberts Vernon Ricketts Edith Overley Edith Morrow John Mason Pearce Mustard Orlo Merritt Margaret McCune Mabel Leaman Keith Kelly Byron Jones Doyle Gregg Florence Doyle Mary Harrington Tom Chapin Lavonne Cranston Fred Colburn, Jr. Reno Weathers

Photo: Class of 1944--the first graduating class to wear caps and gowns--a tradition still with the School

Vivian Nelson
Lawrence Nelson
Jessie Ralston
Arthur Ralston
Glenn Moore
Paul Davies
Doyle Hollenbaugh
Tom Hathhorn
Clayton Traylor
Esther Hoops
Olive Wells

Roland Hall
Hensel Perrine
Mignon Sadler
Joe Dickerson
Arthur Colburn
Ira Cook
Myrtle Gregg
Eulalia Templeman
Charles Wolfe
Ava Deill
Walker Greenfield

1921 Anna Sharp Marjorie White Osborne Baker Helen Carns

Marie McCune Harriet Way Thelma Traylor Thelma Roberts Gertrude Mustard Bernice Bales

1919
Helen Greenfield
Mable Deill
Edna Neher
William Underhill
Earl Davies
Mary Frame
Kathryn Dolson

1918 Robert Greenfield Nellie Carns Flora Traylor

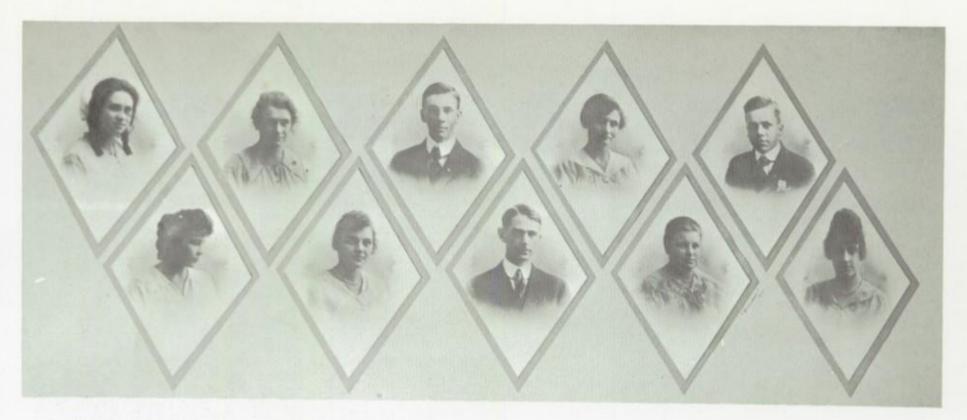




Pictures show the entire student body in 1921.

Class of 1919





1917 BACK ROW: Helen Harley -- Tuttle; Carol Merritt -- Clarke; Tunnel Trabue; Mrs. Roy Hankins, teacher; James Trabue. FRONT ROW: Ora Riggs--Meanor; Marie Colburn--Rose; Mr. Eldridge, teacher; Margaret Smith, Mrs. HarryColburn, teacher.



1917 Football team Jim Maxson

C. Rose

C. Dennis

H. Garison

G. Castleberry

F. Phillips

Mr. Green, teacher C. Mansfield

B. McCune

R. Lee

C. Clawson

A. Allen Miller

C. Hornaday

1916: Grace Potter, teacher, Lauren Fawcett, Cora Kohler, Helen Gregg, C.E. Potter, Supt.; Hildred Greenfield, Katie Wilson, Harry Miller, Hallie Sharp.





Photo shows entire school body of the 1914-1915 school year.

Cornelia White
Iva Riggs
Blanche Underhill
Emmet Elledge
Glenn Gibson
Alice Manson
Reno Colburn

Ruth Carns
Wessie Towery
Wilson Gregg
Paul Merritt
Elsie Harlan
Blanche Gracey

Basketball team of 1915 BACK ROW: Lee Parsons, Earl Potter, Loren Fawcett. FRONT ROW; Dale White, Harry Miller, Perley Roberts.



1913
Raymond Wolfe
Sadie Merritt
Mary Wolfe
Bessie Heitt
Jessie Weathers
Bottom picture is of teacher-but the name was not available.

1912 Maude Brown Minnie Gregg Lloyd Gross Daniel Holland Delbert White

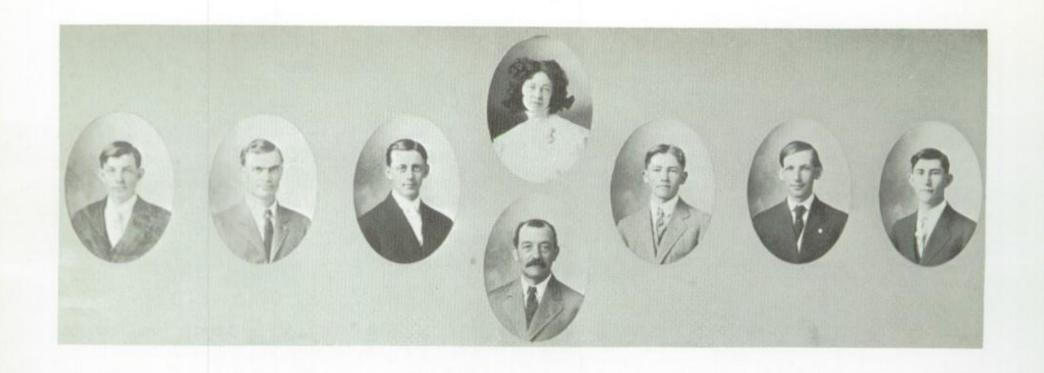
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1910 Clyde Merritt Ivan Dennia Jesse Traylor Emma Curry

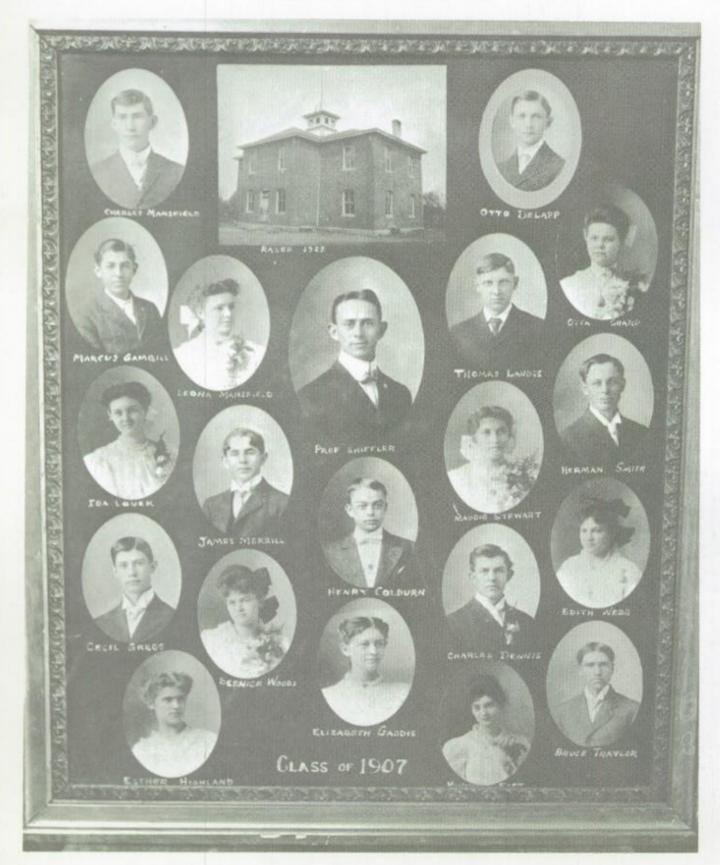




Stage decorations of the 1913 commencement exercises.



Combined classes of 1907-1908



1907-1908

Charles Mansfield
Otto Delapp (08)
Marcus Gambill
Leona Mansfield (08)
Prof. Shiffler
Thomas Landes
Otta Sharp (08)
Eda Lauch (08)
James Merrill
Henry Colburn
Maud Stewart
Herman Smith (08)
Cecil Gregg
Bernice Woods (08)
Elizabeth Gaddis (08)
Charles Dennis
Edith Webb
Esther Highland (08)
Minnie V. East
Bruce E. Traylor (08)
NOT PICTURED Karl Roese (08)

1904 Georgia Castelberry Lelia Mattox Ruth Trabue Lucy Sharp Leroy Morrison Photo shows entire student body of 1906.

1906
Lucille Dugan
Anna Castleberry
Estella Himes
Cora Highland
Frank Phillips
Pearl Stewart
Faye Stewart



Entire group attending school in 1903.



1903 Minnie Castleberry Etta Gass Fannie Hill Mabel Runk

Clifton Elledge
Wallace Mattox
Charles Kelso
Leonard Doan
Lloyd Harris
Coral Mattox
Thurza Doan
Neosho Ross
Beatrix Conner
Carrie Stewart
Olive Traylor

Photo below is of the student body in 1902.





1901 Lester Swain Roy Sharp Franz Roese Sudie Kyger George Willey George Mason Bessie Ross

Grad., program--1900.

Photo taken sometime before 1902.

1900 Marian Stuttered, Edna Crawford, Iva McCune, Ida Castleberry, Kate Vance, Hugh L. Gaddis.

1899 Elsie Sheets, Bernice Livesay

1898 Jesse B. Traylor, Lida Dillin, Marcellus Mackey, Alice Crawford, Etta Underhill, Lloyd McCune, Rachel Gibson, Coral Mahr, Maggie Crawford.

1897 Ernest Runk, Abbie Stewart.

1896 Anna Dillin

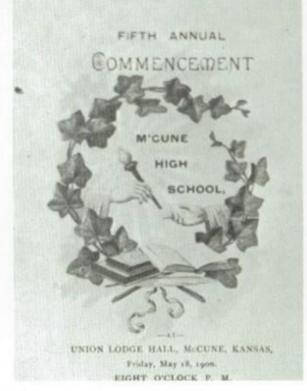


Photo Class of '98





Grad, Program -- 1898.



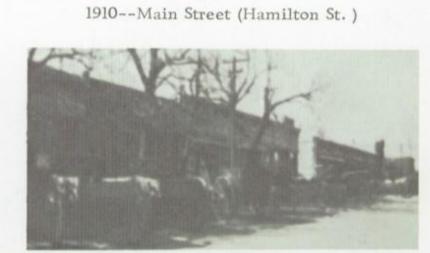
MAIN STREET MCCUNE--early days.

Hamilton Street

1910-McCaslin's Poultry House



Today





The following information was taken from SOUVENIR OF McCUNE, KANS. published by the McCUNE HERALD in 1913 and from the HISTORY OF KANSAS, CRAWFORD COUNTY (publication date 1883).

"McCune is located in the southwest portion of Crawford County on the dividing line between Lightning Creek and the Neosho River and is surrounded by an excellent farming country as well as the well

kept fields and good appearing live stock." from the SOUVENIR.

The land on which most of the town is built was entered by Leroy Akers in 1869 and the farm was soon sold to Issac McCune who was engaged in farming. He farmed the land prior to its becoming a town site. In May of 1879 McCune laid out the town and named it after himself. The original site contained 60 acres. Within a few years R. N. Canada added 10 acres on the North; C. Crank, 10 acres on the west; and McCune an additional 10 acres on the south. The town site now totaled 90 acres.

The town was surveyed following the construction of what is now the Cherryvale Branch of the Frisco railroad (1913). The railroad was built by a group of Cherokee and Parsons men, most of the money was furnished by the late Col. Mathewson of Parsons. When the road was built it was a narrow

guage, but in a few years it was changed to a standard guage.

The first building was built by J. Z. Sherific and was later used as a hotel. I. V. McCume built the first store building in August after the town was plotted in May. The building was of native walnut and was built on Front Street (in 1913 the Herald Office was near the site of this building). J. D. Rogers

occupied the building.

Early in 1880 a storehouse was built by Thomas Stuttered and it sold drugs and dry goods. Two months later Dr. E. P. Davis bought the store. In the spring of the same year W. W. Gibson opened a general store and in the fall F. M. McCaslin put up a house which he stocked with general merchandise. Wilson and Son occupied the building in 1913. The next building was a grocery store owned by Davidson and Granthum.

Miss Mary Ball taught the first school in the district in 1869. The first school in McCune was taught

by Daniel Hollinger and was a small frame building. An addition was added in 1881.

A petition to the District Court of the 11th Judicial District, signed by Issac McCune, E. L. Ball, and 63 others, incorporated the town of McCune as a 3rd class city on October 8, 1881. Issac McCune was elected the first mayor and was succeeded by J. L. Ward, who was elected in April of 1882. I. V. McCune, R. O. Harris, M. Casey and K. P. Minard served as the first city council.

Within four years time the city had a population of 500 and contained 8 general stores, 3 hardware stores, 2 drug stores, 2 grocery stores, 2 millinery shops, 2 hotels, 1 billard hall, 2 blacksmith shops, 1 cabinet shop, 3 carpenter shops, 2 lumber yards, 2 coal yards, 2 livery stables, 1 flour mill, 1 grain

elevator and 9 grain buyers.

D. A. Burton started the first newspaper, the McCUNE STANDARD, in July of 1881. His son, J. A., took over the following fall and then he sold the paper to W. W. Liggett who changed the name to McCUNE TIMES.

A post office called "Time" was established in the vicinity in 1875 and was kept by W. Welch. The post office was about 1/2 mile east of the town. In 1878 the post office site was moved to McCune and J. F. McCune became postmaster. At that time the post office consisted of a small box containing 15

pigeon holes and was carried around under Mr. McCune's arm.

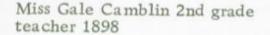
By 1879 the Presbyterian Church had a membership of seven. Rev. Hill of Kansas City held services at the school house and Rev. Thayer was the first regular pastor. The Methodist Episcopal Church was organized in 1882, followed by the organization of the Christian Church. The Presbyterians, and Baptists did not have a house of worship.



Pea Ridge School group

An early Parade in McCune

J. L. Ward Founder of the first bank in McCune. Died in 1899. (McCune City State Bank, est. 1883)







1923 -- McCaslin Cream Station



In May of 1882 Carter and Allen, later Allen and Gaylon, established the first manufacturing in McCune—a flour mill. That same year Issac McCune, L. K. Vance, and Jonathan Rigney sunk a prospect shaft to a depth of 400 feet and the shaft passed through five veins of coal of varying thickness.

1882 saw 28 carloads of oats shipped from the railroad station; 88 loads of wheat; 91 loads of corn; 18 castor beans; 5, flax seed; 28 loads of hogs; and 2 of cattle.

N. M. Smith was a pioneer merchant. He came to McCune in 1880 and opened a clothing store. C. M. Wilson, also, located here in 1882.

The McCune State Bank was chartered Dec. 13, 1899.

The McCUNE TIMES became the McCUNE HERALD sometime around 1903 or 1904.

The McCaslin & Son produce house was established in the spring of 1908 by G. T. McCaslin, Senior member of the firm in the Armour building near Hamilton Street near the Frisco R. R. After conducting the business here for a couple of years it was moved to the Taylor building on the east side of Hamilton.

(Important people in the life of McCune)

- L. P. Allen came from Missouri in 1844 and built a saw mill here in 1882. He also ran a threshing machine. His children were Sarah and Mary.
- E. P. Davis, M.D. was born in Indiana in 1840 and came here in 1878. He operated a general store and a drug store. His children were Henry, Richard, and Catherine.

Albert Gaddis, a farmer, was born in Indiana in 1843 and came to Crawford County in 1868 where he established a fruit orchard. His children included Ira, Bruce, Frank, Josephine, Bertha and Hugh.

- H. Grandle, also a farmer, was born in Ohio in 1836 and came to McCune in 1868. He owned 80 acres of timber land and orchard land. He was one of the earliest in the area to have running water. Children of the Grandles included Harvey, Hattie, Charlie, George, Frank, Milton, and Harry.
- J. M. King, born in Kentucky in 1835, farmer in Monmouth, came here in 1867 and his main income came from fruits and berries. Elizabeth, Mary, Nancy, Sylvester, Louis, William and Frances were his children.
- G. T. McCaslin was born in Illinois in 1849 and worked as a blacksmith there. He came to Kansas in 1869 and became involved in selling furniture and undertaking. His children were Clara, Sylvia, Phebe, Millie and Ida.

Issac McCune was born in Ohio in 1822 and in 1866 he came to Bourbon County. Three years later he moved into Crawford County. He was in the real estate and loan business as well as farming. His first wife, Margaret Law came from Ireland. Their children were Eliza, James, Alice, Samuel, Margaret and Harriett. His second wife was Miss Dell White, a Kansas girl.

James F. McCune was born in Illinois and came to Parsons in 1871. He was Postmaster, and served as railroad agent and express agent. His only child was Ivenetta. He came to McCune in 1878.

John Overly, a farmer, was born in Indiana in 1843 and came to Monmouth in 1873. Grain and live-stock were his main interests. Lizzie, Minnie, Cora, Sarah, Willis and Emma were his children.

Martin Sayers, a wagon manufacturer came from Indiana in 1848 and settled in Cherokee County in 1866. In May of 1880 he moved to McCune. His children to reach maturity were Eva, William, and Ollie.

Thomas Willsdon Stuttered was born in New York in 1841 and came to Cherokee in 1871. He was in the merchantile business in Sherman City until 1878 when he moved his business to McCune.

- J. S. West of the West and Potterson livery firm was born in Ohio in 1843. Settled in 1867 at Ft. Scott, and the fololwing year moved to McCune. He married a local girl, Miss E. McCune. Their children were Elmer, Louis, Frank, Fred and Zulla.
- A. M. White (known as "Doc" White) was a farmer and stock dealer. He came from North Carolina in 1844. In 1868 he owned 150 head of livestock and hauled lumber to Girard in 1868 to build the first house in that community.

Charles M. Wilson, born in 1832 in New York moved to Osage Township in 1879 and in 1882 he became a grain dealer, He, too, was an orchard farmer.

A. J. C. Roese located in McCune in 1883 and opened a drug business. His drug store was located on the east side of Hamilton St. F. E. R., son of A. J. C., was clerk in the store.

R. G. Anderson came in the spring of 1910 and established a cement factory just west of the light plant on Front Street. They produced concrete blocks, bricks and ornamental work. They also owned a portable power cement mixer which was used by the local citizens for pouring foundation and side walks.

McCune had a reputation of having the best lighted city for miles around. The lighting equipment consisted of an up-to-date (1913) light plant which was completed in March of 1913. The plant is located in a brick building on Front Street near the center of town. The motive power is a sixty horse power Muncie internal combustion engine, which operated on a low grade of oil. The system used an alternating current and there were pole lights on every corner in the city, burning 100 watts.

Telephone Service was furnished by the McCune Mutual Telephone Company. In 1913 the company had over 150 patrons and patrons were required to purchase at least one share in the company. Shares

sold for \$25 apiece.

Business interests in 1913 were as follows: 4 general or dry goods store; 1 grocery, 1 grocery and hardware store; 2 elevators; 1 second-hand & racket store; 3 real estate firms; 1 meat market; 2 harness and implt. stores; 2 hardware and furniture stores; 2 banks; 1 hotel; 1 dentist; 3 physicians; 1 hotel, restaurant and ice cream parlor; 2 restaurants (1 with a bakery); 2 produce houses; and 2 barber shops; One motion picture theatre; 1 opera house; 1 garage; 2 lumber yards; 2 blacksmith shops; 3 contractors and builders; 2 auctioneers; 1 creamery; 2 millinery stores; 1 livery barn; 2 clothing stores; 2 drug stores; 1 newspaper; 1 photograph gallery; 3 jewelers; 1 news stand; 1 veterinarian; 2 stock buying firms; 5 painters; and 3 churches. Community organizations included: Odd Fellows' lodge; Masons; Royal Neighbors; Modern Woodman; Eastern Star; Ancient Order of United Workmen; Brotherhood of American Yeomen; Knights and Ladies of Security; and the Anti-Horse Thief Association. There was a Commercial Club, a Young Men's Club, and the McCune Country Club which had its own club house on the Neosho River. The following bought space in the SOUVENIR of McCune, Kansas: Templeman & Marriott, livestock dealers; McCaslin & Son, produce house; D. A. Weathers, harness shop; Palace Cafe, operated by S. P. Dillard; Meanor Lumber Yard; Cedar Hill Farm, Owned by John Mansfield; Dr. W. R. Harley, veterinarian; Mrs. Maud Underhill, millinery store; J. A. Blair, grocer; Deill & Casey, livery and feed barn; J. H. Perrine, pioneer blacksmith of area (ran a shop in Sherman City until 1892); Bornhouser Lumber Co.; M. S. Gowin, oldest citizen in McCune at this time (came here in 1844). He had voted in 19 presidential elections and voted a straight Republican Party ticket after its birth. C. M. Wilson, dry goods and grocer; McCune City Garage, owned by Fred Colburn and Frank Hopkins; Dr. D. A. Walker, dentist; Oak Wood Farm, owned by J. V. Mason; S. Kelso, restaurant; J. M. Ford, contractor; W. M. Sayers & Co., hardware and furniture; Gregg Bros., grocery store; Sunny Slope Farm, owned by G. W. Overley; a jacks and jennet dealer); A. J. C. Roese, druggist; Dr. G. W. Traylor, began practice here in 1901, left and returned in 1906; McCune State Bank, chartered Dec. 13, 1899 with a capital stock of \$6,000.00; Cedar Lawn Farm, A. Gaddis owner; Corner Drug Store, P. P. Roberts and son, G. P.; W. E. Gregg, purchased the furniture and undertaking business from G. T. McCaslin and later bought out Frank Wilson's furniture store; A. Hood & Son Implt. Store; Dr. M. F. Kyger, came to McCune in 1884; N. M. Smith & Son, clothing store; McCume Creamery, produced "McCume Creamery" and "Yellow Rose" brands of butter; McCume Cement Factory owned by J. M. Garvey; McCume Herald, G. H. Dyer, publisher; Gracey & Turney, real estate; O. N. Sadler, Builder; McCune State Bank, est. in 1883; Star Clothing Store, E. A. Traylor owner; and W. E. Gaddis, auctioneer.

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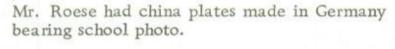
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Much of the history has been omitted because of space. But one item needs to be mentioned. The original building burned and our present structure was dedicated in 1924. The grade school was built in 1958.

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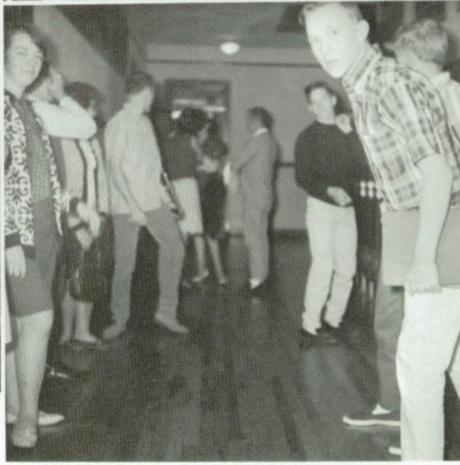




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